

BAPTIST GENERAL ASSOCIATION CONVENES HERE

NUMEROUS APPEALS REGARDING TAXES BEFORE COUNCIL

V. I. C. Petition Referred To Special Committee—Donation of \$150 To Local Red Cross Chapter Granted.

NINE NEW STREET LIGHTS RECOMMENDED

Discussions of erroneous assessments and appeals for release from poll tax and higher rates took up most of the time in the long-drawn out meeting of the city council last night. All or the members were present and Mayor J. H. Keeney presided.

W. S. Anderson, president of the local Red Cross chapter, appeared before the council and asked that that body give the Red Cross the same support that it does the Salvation Army. This amount is \$150 a year and the council unanimously voted to donate this amount to the Red Cross.

The most important assessment appeal was made by Judge J. R. Sampson representing his clients, the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Co. This company's real estate had been raised \$30,000, he said, and they felt this was unfair as the real estate was not worth, at all, what the board of equalization assessed it. A council committee composed of M. G. Hubbard, Chas. Ball and H. R. Giles was appointed to meet with Judge Sampson and the board of equalization to discuss the matter and then report to the council for action next meeting. In the meanwhile the penalty for late tax payment in this particular instance will be suspended. A number of other cases, most of them recommendations by Assessor W. H. Walbrecht, were brought up and granted or referred to a committee.

The reports of city officers for October were read and accepted and the city bills were read and ordered paid if they met with the finance committee's approval.

A petition signed by about thirty persons, asking a street outlet for Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets where they meet Fleetwood and Linwood, was asked. This is in the vicinity of Hoe's foundry and it was said that there was no outlet except by driving on private property. The matter was referred to the street committee and they were empowered to act in that matter.

Another petition asked that a bridge be built on the public road off Exeter avenue, on Thirty-fifth street as it is dangerous to cross. This was granted on the promise of the citizens to build the bridge themselves if the city would furnish the cement, sand and bridge top.

R. W. Baker, Frank Lee and H. R. Chandler asked the council to extend the wall which is being built on Arthur Heights in front of their places and this was granted on condition that they pay one-third of the cost, or one dollar per foot.

The salary of Frank Kearns, assistant clerk and assessor, was raised by the council \$25 per month, beginning in August.

Recommendations were made by the light committee chairman for street lights in the following places: Intersection of Chester and Twenty-fifth streets, Winchester and Twenty-second streets, Chester and Twenty-third streets (in front of Christian church) Wildwood and Greenwood roads, on Linwood road, and three on Arondale avenue at the intersections of Sixth, Eighth and Tenth streets.

U. D. C. RAISING FUNDS TO COMPLETE JEFF DAVIS MONUMENT

By Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 14.—It was announced here today that efforts were to be made at the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to raise the remaining \$30,000 necessary to complete the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky. Mrs. Thrash Morrison, chairman of the monument committee, said pledges would be taken from the convention floor to raise the remainder of the funds.

MANUAL LABOR IN GERMANY VALUED ABOVE BRAIN WORK

Ordinary Labor Gets Fair Wages, But Journalists, Teachers, Doctors and Other Professional On Minimum Pay.

AMERICAN'S DAILY EXPENSE EXCEEDS MONTHLY SALARY

By Associated Press. Berlin, Oct. 25.—Manual labor is valued above the products of the brain in the industrial top heaviness of Germany today, if prevailing wage standards can be taken as a criterion. Ordinary laborers receive an average of about 100 marks an hour. The present rate of exchange given 47 marks for one American cent. Wages for an eight-hour day range from 400 to 1,200 marks, making a monthly pay check of approximately 9,000 to 31,200. An agreement has been affected whereby shoe makers and cabinet makers receive from 61 15 to 116.55 per hour. The trunk makers have been striking for an hourly wage of 100 marks.

In September the salaries of German editors were fixed by agreement to range from 15,000 marks to 21,500. Translated into American money, 15,000 marks amounts to \$319. A scale was adopted providing that newspapermen receive 15,000 marks a month if they are in their first year at the business, 16,500 if in the second year and so on up to 21,500 for a man of eight years experience. String news pays at the rate of 1.60 to 2.75 marks a line, according to its nature. Reporters get 70 marks for small notices, 145 for reports of meetings, and 125 for investigations. Articles by critics are paid for at the rate of 275 marks each. A man who works on Sunday gets 500 marks for the day.

High Costs Thin Journalists Ranks. Even such wages are acceptable with journalists of the capital, for high costs are rapidly thinning the ranks of newspaper men and many employees are being thrown out of work. The situation has reached such a pass that a movement is under way among conservative publishers to establish a fund to aid unemployed newspapermen, the leaders being actuated by political as well as humanitarian motives, since they fear much good talent among the writers will drift to the radical press.

The managers of three large theaters in Berlin have announced their houses may have to close because of the wage demands of the stage help. Actors and actresses until recently received a minimum wage of 7,500 marks a month. Now that this has been raised to 22,000 marks, the stage hands are demanding a minimum wage of 24,000 marks monthly.

The distress in the medical profession has been repeatedly emphasized, and many doctors throughout Germany have commenced bartering their services for produce. Cases have been reported in Berlin in which physicians found the income from their practices so low that they have taken on evening work as musicians in moving picture theaters.

Carfare More Than Teachers' Pay. When the board which examines candidates for college teachers' positions recently was called to assemble at Lichterfeld, a Berlin suburb, the members protested that the carfare amounted to more than their pay. They asked for 50 marks an hour, but continue to receive only 3.50. Even this is more than three times the 1.20 marks an hour which a student teacher draws in Berlin today. Regular teachers are said to receive a much higher salary, the public schools providing the outstanding instances of salaries for intellectual workers which compare favorably with those of manual laborers. An unmarried teacher yearly wage, with expense allowances, amounts to 313,064 marks, while one who is married gets additionally 2,500 marks for his wife and 23,310 for each child.

A case recently was reported of a professor drawing approximately 12,000 marks a month. An American pays 2,000 marks more than this every day for a hotel room, with bath, fac-

CONGRESSWOMAN CLEANS HOUSE PRACTICING FOR STAY IN CAPITAL

BY ROY J. GIBBONS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, newly elected congresswoman at large from Illinois, is practicing for her job in Washington. Cleaning house!

When I entered the home of Mrs. Huck, she met me with a dust rag. She had just put the finishing touches to the top of the family piano. A cloth was tied about her hair and she was dressed just as any other housewife during the morning dusting. Mother, politician, wife and housekeeper—all these rolls have been crowded into her forty busy years now terminating in an honor which never before had been bestowed on a woman east of the Mississippi. She is going to Washington to fill the unexpired term left vacant by the death of her father, William E. Mason, over a year ago.

"You've just come in time," she greeted me with a smile. "I'm practicing for my job at the capital."

"Cleaning! Do you get what I mean?"

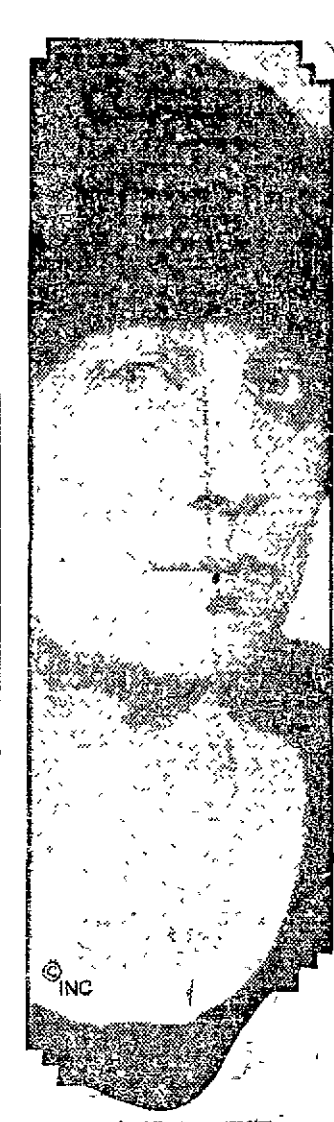
"But there's one thing, above everything else for which I'm going to Washington. That is to make the country safe from war. My father was against war. And it is to fulfill his wishes, suddenly terminated by death, that I am accepting the post."

War Up To People.

"War is needless and futile. I purpose to have a referendum taken on the subject which will make a declaration for war impossible, except in case of attack upon this country, without first submitting the question to a direct vote of the people."

"Whatever else I can accomplish that has far-sighted effect I will also strive for. But to end war, that is my main purpose and mission."

Politics is no new game for Mrs.



MRS. W. M. HUCK.

Huck. Ever since a girl of 16 she has been plunging into one campaign after another.

With her father she went about the country listening to his stump speeches and on occasions made addresses herself in his behalf.

Her husband is a civil engineer. They met in Washington while attending high school together during a time when her father was serving as Senator.

They have been married about 20 years and have four children, three boys and a girl.

She Is "Carrying On."

"I will be in Congress until next March, when my term expires," she said.

"Miracles cannot be expected in so short a time from any one. But at least I can plant the seed of what I stand for."

"It is for him that I am carrying on. My platform is one of open-mindedness."

"I am a Republican only so far as my party represents Republicans. But I am a conscience candidate, and I will vote with my conscience."

"I will not represent any particular group, but with the opportunity afforded, I will be especially interested in progressive legislation for women."

"I am dry and don't care who knows it. And above all else I am a woman, with the heart and feelings and sympathies of a mother."

"And just as you see me cleaning my house here today, with that same kind of zeal and earnestness will I endeavor to discharge my duties to the people."

"The job ahead of me is a great one. I take it with fear and trembling and with a prayer on my lips. But there are two great incentives to spur me on and keep me guided right, I hope."

"These are my father and his record and the voters who sent me to represent them."

LIBRARY OBSERVES CHILDRENS WEEK

Display of Books in Shelburne's Window—Program Planned For Friday.

The library committee placed an attractive display of children's books in Shelburne's window this morning. These 100 books are recommended as best collection of children's books that can be made and they have been brought here by the library and placed on sale this week.

This is national Children's Book Week and observation of it is being made here. These books are being displayed and parents are being urged to buy some of them for their children. It has been suggested that because a child has read a book is no reason why he should not own it as reading it often makes him love it more.

The library committee will hold a program at the library Friday afternoon at which time these books will be explained. Miss Ellis, the kindergarten teacher will perform and the prize essay on "My Favorite Book" will be read. Prizes for these essays in groups of fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and seventh and eighth grades, have been offered. The best essays will be printed in the Daily News.

TOBACCO GROWER FINED FOR BURLEY CONTRACT VIOLATION

By Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 14.—Circuit Judge James Dedham here today held valid the contract signed by Garrett Watts of Lexington pledging his tobacco to the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, and held the contract binding on Watts as a member of the association. The association was awarded \$325 and costs. The amount of judgment was based on the question as to the amount of tobacco owned and grown by Watts in 1921. Watts' case was the first prosecuted against the contract violators.

ing on Unter den Linden. Four moderate diners easily spend this on drinks and food at one sitting in a first class Berlin Cafe.

ARREST WOULD BE DISTILLERY ROBBERS

Louisville Auto Co. Head Held With Four Others For Attempted Robbery.

By Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 14.—A warrant was issued here today for Leon S. Bean, president of an automobile company, charging him with conspiracy to rob the McKenna distillery at Fairfield last Friday when Albert Groom, guard, was shot. The warrant was sworn to after the arrest of three men early today, one of whom was an employee of Bean's company from whose garage two trucks were taken and deserted at the scene of the robbery. Bean also is charged with offering Groom \$2000 to permit a peaceful robbery of the distillery.

Three men, all of Louisville, are already in custody for the robbery. They are Guy Shields, former prohibition agent, J. B. Leach, department manager for the local automobile firm, and H. L. Lee.

CHILE AGAIN HAS EARTH SHOCKS

Reports Tell of Severe Tremors Last Night as Lasercena and Seaport Constitution.

By Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Nov. 14.—Chile again was visited by earth shocks late last night. Severe tremors were felt at Lasercena and the Seaport Constitution, according to advices received here by National Telegraph.

JOHN H. FLOOD, LEXINGTON, RECOVERING FROM STROKE

By Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Nov. 14.—John H. Flood, prominent in legal and political circles of Central Kentucky, who suffered a slight stroke Thursday, is better today. His brain lesion is said to be clearing up.

Nights are long enough now for robbers to make two trips.

HUNG JURY IN MESSER CASE

Smith Case Trial Starts This Morning—Jury From Knox County.

The entire day Monday in circuit court was taken up with the case of Simon Messer of Pineville charged with Rape. The indictment by the grand jury was returned in the term of court held last August. There were many witnesses in the case, and resulted in a hung jury.

The case of Tom Dean charged with the same offense was continued by agreement to the February term of court.

The case of Jim Taylor, Jesse Taylor, William Taylor, Ben Taylor and Billard Taylor, all brothers, charged banding and confederating, 4 cases false swearing, 4 cases operating a moonshine still, and selling liquor 4 cases, was continued to the third day of the February term.

The case of Ernest Smith and his son, Ike Smith, charged with the murder of Levi Mason in 1921, is set for Tuesday. A proposal to try the two men separately was made but no decision was reached. On motion of the Commonwealth it was decided to bring a jury from Knox county for this case to avoid a possible prejudice or preceived opinions.

CINCINNATI TOBACCO FIRMS CHARGED WITH TRADE RESTRAINT

By Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—More than a dozen local firms and a score of Cincinnatians engaged in tobacco business were cited before the Federal Trade Commission on charges of having engaged in practices tending to stifle competition and in restraint of trade. The chief complaints are against the P. Lorillard Company which agreed to furnish local firms exclusively with its products, while other concerns not having the same agreement suffered losses of patronage.

Louisville Live Stock.

By Associated Press. Cattle, 500, slow, unchanged. Hogs, 1700, 15 cents lower, tops \$8.25. Sheep, 100, steady, unchanged.

ORIGINAL FLAPPER OF STONE AGE DUG UP BY ARCHAEOLOGIST

By Associated Press.

Lexington, Nov. 14.—The modern flapper with her mirror, carried either in a docrine or pocketbook, may be a problem to the reformers of this generation but the blue sky advocates of countless generations ago were also brought face to face with similar worries, according to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology at the University of Kentucky. His observation is based on the discovery of the skeleton of what is believed to have been an indian princess of many thousands of years ago.

While digging in a cave in the mountains of Kentucky Dr. Funkhouser unearthed the skeleton of a woman whose hands was found a piece of mica. The substance was a testimonial of woman's vanity of that age, according to Dr. Funkhouser. While Dr. Funkhouser would not venture a guess as to the age of the skeleton he said that he had reason to believe that it was far beyond that of any previously discovered in Kentucky.

The skeleton was found beneath a huge pillar of stone which had been formed by water dropping to the floor of the cavern through countless generations, according to Dr. Funkhouser. This stalagmite was dynamited and the crude grave of the princess was found beneath it. Around her neck was a shell necklace. She also had been buried with anklets and bangles.

The mica which was found in the hand of the princess probably, came from that section of the country, now the Carolinas, according to Dr. Funkhouser, and was given the girl as an ornament. Mica is not produced in Kentucky and it is evident that the princess either brought it to Kentucky if she was a native of the South, or that it was received in the course of exchange with tribes of that section of the country, according to Dr. Funkhouser.

CANARIES EDUCATED TO SING LIKE NIGHTINGALES

By Associated Press. Bremen, Oct. 23.—After ten years of experiments, a Bremen bird fancier has succeeded in producing canaries with a nightingale warble. The cross breed was attained by using the nightingales as singing masters, for young canaries, and rearing the latter entirely removed from the sound of any other bird note except the warbling of their instructors.

The breeder's chief difficulty was at first found in the fact that normally nightingales sing only during two months of the year, and his purposes required a longer uninterrupted period of instruction for the canaries. He was finally successful in changing the moulting or non-singing period of certain nightingales so that some sang from May to July, others from June to August, and still others from August to October.

Using these birds he kept newly-hatched canaries continually in the hearing of their warbling. Several generations of breeding showed that birds reared from the original student instinctively possessed the nightingale warble, and that instructors could be dispensed with for the offspring except for polishing off their singing.

CERTAIN GERMAN FIRMS MAY PRINT OWN MONEY

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 27.—The action of the German Government in allowing certain firms to print their own money in small denominations, recalls a somewhat similar state of affairs in the early days of George III, in this country.

In those days the amount of copper coin in circulation was totally inadequate, and tradesmen all over the country issued tokens of their own which attained almost equal standing with the legal coinage. One manufacturer in Birmingham issued over nine million pennies in the course of a few years, and the amount of tokens in circulation in 1780 outnumbered the genuine coinage.

MINISERS MEETING LAST NIGHT HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

J. G. Bow, Louisville, Made Moderator—First Association Session Tonight When Annual Sermon Will Be Preached.

JUDGE J. R. SAMPSON TO GIVE ADDRESS OF WELCOME

J. G. Bow of Louisville, representative of the state Baptist Mission board, was elected moderator last night at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist ministers conference last night. H. S. Summers of Campbellsville was elected secretary. There was a large assemblage of ministers from over the state in attendance. Because of the lateness of the train, members came to the church with traveling bags directly from the station.

R. L. Baker, Fred Tucker and Henry Allen, were appointed by the chairman as a committee to arrange the program for the conference next year. The Rev. T. C. Duke, pastor of the Grace Street church, Somerset, Ky., gave the annual sermon. The whole trend of the sermon was a discussion of the Darwinian theory versus the Bible. He explained the impossibility of the theory by saying if evolution is true man is then neither responsible to God nor man. Summers said he would rather believe in the gospel than preach it, the gospel that makes men rejoice and gives them a standing before God.

The Rev. H. S. Summers gave a very interesting discussion on "Church Music." His discussion was divided into three parts, The Need, The Problem and The Opportunities. The need of church music is to pare the way into the hearts of the people for the sermon message and to create a devotional spirit, he says. It is also needed to lend power to a service by letting all the people sing their praise.

The problem of church music, he said, is how to get it on the hearts of the people, and how to create the "long lost art of praising God." Another problem is how to finance a musical program and how to secure and hold an efficient leader.

The opportunities of music in the church, he pointed out, were in the developing dormant talent in the young people of the church. Another opportunity is the chance of finding someone in the church who is interested only in financing a musical program.

The time today was taken up with ministerial conferences and committee reports. The convention proper of the General Association begins tonight at 7:30 o'clock. At this time the address of welcome will be given by Judge J. R. Sampson and the annual sermon, by Dr. L. H. Benson of Covington will be preached. This evening's services will be, perhaps, the most important and interesting of the convention. The program for this evening and tomorrow follows:

- 7:30—Devotional.
- 7:45—Report on order of business.
- 7:50—Enrollment of messengers and organization.
- 8:15—Address of welcome, Judge J. R. Sampson, Middlesboro; response, Moderator W. R. Frost, Louisville.
- 8:30—Annual sermon, Dr. L. L. Benson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Covington, Kentucky.
- Wednesday Morning.
- 8:45—Devotional.
- 9:00—Report of state board of missions.
- 9:45—Foreign missions.
- 10:45—Home missions.
- 11:45—Miscellaneous business.
- Afternoon.
- 1:30—Devotional.
- 1:45—Sunday schools.
- 2:30—Religious press.
- 3:30—Schools and colleges.
- 4:15—Summer assemblies.
- 4:30—Baptist hospital.
- Evening.
- 7:30—Devotional.
- 7:45—75 Million Campaign.
- 8:45—Laymen's movement, stewardship and titling campaign.

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A THOUGHT

The law of the Lord is perfect,
converting the soul: the testimony of
the Lord is pure, enlightening the
eyes.—Psalm 19:7.

Much as I have seen of the world,
of its triumphs, its glories, and of
its magnificence, I have never for a
moment shaken the conviction that
the best thing this side of heaven, the
delight of life, its chief consolation,
indeed, the very charm of existence, is
in kind affections.—Henry Colman.

WAR DEBT
STAND JUST

The shift in ministry having appar-
ently removed Great Britain's opposi-
tion to a full discussion of inter-allied
debts, the proposal to hold a get-to-
gether parley in Belgium next month
will be universally welcomed. Not only
has Prime Minister Lloyd George agreed
to send delegates but less is heard of the
necessity of making arrangements with
the United States before European na-
tions can make adjustments between
themselves.

The wholly proper and eternally just
stand of the Washington administra-
tion that war debts owed to the United
States by allied powers must be
paid admonishes the allies that they
will have to do something on their
own account.

So long that the victor nations in-
sist that the vanquished Germans can
pay as demanded they have not a shred
of argument for reduction of their
indebtedness to America. If Germany
can pay they can pay, and they can
pay whether or not they succeed in
compelling the Germans to discharge
their obligations. It is not improbable
that collections in the end will be fa-
cilitated by a temporary extension to
Germany, the granting of a moratori-
um covering a few years. That is for
the creditor nations to decide. If they
do not press the Germans they will be
treating those people precisely as they
are glad that this country is treating
them. At bottom our position is that
the war debts can be paid in time.

No one can blame the French for
feeling hard toward the nation which
thrust war upon them, but now practical
business facts must be taken into
account. An inter-allied conference
at Brussels may marshal them in such
fashion that all concerned will be im-
pelled to act practically.

SECRETS
EXPOSED

Some one finally says a good word
for the ex-kaiser. The Some One is
Sir Basil Thomson, former head of
Scotland Yard detectives.

Thomson, now lecturing in America
and revealing inside stuff of the Brit-
ish secret service, says:

The (German) general staff had re-
solved upon the invasion of Belgium
and they put their plans before the
kaiser. He vetoed them.

"This situation continued for 48
hours and after the general staff had
issued the orders for the army to
advance, Von Moltke went to the kais-
er's bedroom at 2 in the morning and
asked him to sign the order. He re-
fused. Von Moltke then said that the
safety of the fatherland had devolved
upon the general staff, and, 'If your
majesty refuses to sign, the general
staff must take the responsibility.'

"In other words," according to
Thomson, "the kaiser must choose be-
tween abdication and approval, and
he took the latter course."

Thomson's lecture, instead of ab-
solving the ex-kaiser from guilt, dis-
tributes the guilt to the shoulders of
many. Bill included.

A melodramatic picture of the death
of Rasputin, Sacred Devil of Russia,
is given by Thomson.

Rasputin, taken to a palace base-
ment dining hall, was given a bottle
of poisoned wine that had been tried
out on a dog.

Rasputin, when the poison got to

him, breathed heavily and foamed at
the mouth, but showed no signs of
dying. So Prince Youssapov, when
Rasputin staggered at him, gave him
a shot out of a pistol and the monk
fell backwards with a terrible cry.

A doctor, called in, examined the
body and pronounced it dead. Later
Youssapov approached the corpse and
put his hand under the robe to feel
the heart. It seemed to be still but
suddenly Rasputin sat up and seized
him by the throat.

Youssapov escaped. Rasputin stag-
gered to the door, out into the snow.
Three more pistol shots brought him
down. But it took a blade to finish
the work.

He died hard. You do not wonder
Youssapov decided that Rasputin was
the devil himself.

Sir Basil Thomson thus adds a few
more pages to the inside history of
the World War, already contributed
to so heavily by William Hohenzol-
lern, Lloyd George, Franklin K. Lane
and others.

The inside stuff is coming out on
the very heels of the war. That is
entirely to custom for diplomats as-
suredly leave their memoirs to be pub-
lished after death.

We are fortunate. It is rarely that
a generation that fights a war lives
to learn what took place behind the
scenes.



Tom
Sims
Says

The longer skirts are making men
round shouldered.

We can all be thankful this Thimble
giving we don't have to wash our neck
as much in winter.

Ex marks a number of congressmen
who passed the tariff.

Fashion note: Coal shovels will be
worn very little this winter.

"Cereals," says a doctor, "are brain
food." That's food for thought.

Most men tell their wives every-
thing even if they don't know it.

Some of these modern flats are so
small the children have to stand out
in the hall to grow.

Life and has ate what you make
them.

Two robbers boarded an Ohio train,
but the porter brushed them off.

Since 1918 prices have dropped 10
times and gone up 11.

London doctor urges women to
smoke pipes, but you can't talk with
a pipe in your mouth.

In Boston, a man's wine blew up.
The drinks were on the house.

So live that you think all people
better than you know they are.

In these days of frantic efforts to
modernize everything it is a relief to
learn a horsethief was arrested in
Reading, Conn.

In Santo Domingo, frogs bark like
dogs. A frog lends a dog's life.

Many a one horse town has two
mories.

What do you think? A Zbyszko
wrestling match was canceled because
the crowd wanted to hear Paterson's
ski play.

Morganthau blames America or Turk
troubles. It is only a question of time
until we get the bill.

The longest run is the couple who
ran away from Alaska to Florida.

Business tip: An increased demand
for saws is noted at the mill.

A loose screw on the door is worth
two in the head.

NATIONAL WOMANS
PARTY ATTRACTING
MORE ATTENTION

Michigan And Ohio Women in Partic-
ular Make Strong United Fight
For Equal Rights
Laws.

SAY WOMAN'S PLACE IN
SOME STATE DEGRADED

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 14.—The National
Woman's Party is focusing particu-
lar attention on Michigan and Ohio,
and agitation is under way in both
states for the passage of an equal right
law. Thus far the only state to pass
equal rights law fostered by the
woman's party is Wisconsin. The pro-
posed law provides that women shall
enjoy all rights and privileges and im-
munities possessed by men.

Mrs. Nelson Whittemore of Detroit,
Mich., quotes Senator Townsend of
Michigan as saying to her the day the
Woman's Party formally introduced
its equal rights program in Michigan,
"I stand for equality of men and wo-
men." The senator promised his sup-
port to the women, according to Mrs.
Whittemore. On the other hand, lead-
ers of the party in Ohio say they are
encouraged by the fact that Ohio was
the third state to ratify the suffrage
amendment.

The report of the party on the two
states declared that "in Ohio man is
paramount and there are few states
where woman occupies a more degraded
place in respect to rights under the
law." It also asserts, "even today it
is true in Michigan that married wo-
men in this state have no general ca-
pacity to make contracts."

The report which was prepared by
women lawyers, said that in Ohio, the
husband as head of the house owns
the services of his wife and earnings of
his children. The husband is en-
titled to damages when the wife is in-
jured through the negligence of a
third person, just as he is entitled to
damages for injury to his other prop-
erty. A court decision said, if the
wife for any reason was unable to
perform her services (the loss was
the husband's and not her's). On the
other hand the Ohio Supreme court
has ruled that a wife has no property
interest in her husband's services.
Ohio is one of the seven states which

will consider the father the natural
guardian of the children and entitled
to their custody and control, to their
services and earnings."

"One of the strange inconsistencies
of the Michigan law, with regard to a
contract, is shown in the fact that a
married woman is held responsible by
the courts if she goes to the store and
buys supplies for her family and has
them charged in her name. She and
her husband may be required to
pay for them. The theory that a wife
is not allowed to contract for her own
protection thus falls down completely,
when she may contract and is bound
by it if she is buying necessities for
her family in her own name.

"The theory that a wife who aids
her husband in committing a crime is

presumed to be acting under his coer-
cion and is therefore not guilty, is
with certain restrictions, still in force
in Michigan. In two cases in 1921,
where wives had operated stills in
their homes, the husbands, not the
wives, were convicted of violating the
law."

"In Michigan a boy is not capable
of marrying until he is eighteen, but
in the case of a girl the legal age is
sixteen. Since minority is meant as
a protection to young people, the law
should extend this protection to girls
at least as long as to boys."

Nothing makes a defeated candi-
date madder than seeing his picture
still in a window a week later.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

"FOREIGNERS"

By Berton Braley

England, France and Italy; they were once our allies.
When war was over land and sea and darkened all the skies,
Their sons and our were comrades in earth's mightiest crusade,
But now we stand apart from them and will not lend our aid.

They were good enough to march beside and fight beside and give
beside.

Our blood to mingle with their blood that battlefields had lavied;
But they are not good enough to toil and plan and live beside,
To build anew the battered world which they and we had saved!

England, France and Italy; they were once our allies.
What if they seem sometimes to strive for policies unwise?
Are we so clean of selfishness, of greedy aims so free,
That we can turn away from them like any Pharisee?

They were good enough to fight beside and charge across the soil beside
They were good enough for comrades when our sons went forth to wa-

Int they are not good enough to strive and build and bravely toil beside
To bring about the kind of world our soldiers battled for!

England, France and Italy, they were once our allies.
How long shall we keep viewing them with dull and hostile eyes?
Their strength was broken by the war, their nerves are wracked with
pain.

How long shall they appeal to us and plead with us in vain?
They were good enough to fight beside and face the battle mark beside

And good enough to die beside, as all our soldiers knew,
And they are good enough as friends to struggle and work beside,
In order that our soldiers' dreams may finally come true!

Deep Water

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Tragedy hangs over the Barrett
breakfast table. After
JOHN, the son, and
ALICE, the daughter, have left for
school,

JOHN BARRETT, the husband and
father, abruptly informs his wife,
ANITA, that he is leaving for good.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

At her husband's grim announce-
ment, Anita Barrett stopped and lis-
tened without talking. The sight of
her studiously indifferent back made
the strain of Barrett's self-control
the greater.

"We have been married 19 years,"
Anita, she spoke laboriously, as though
breath came hard. "Nobody can say
we haven't given our marriage a fair
trial."

"Trial!" The word caught his satir-
ical fancy. "And a trial it has been
for years now. It is too late to dis-
cuss who's the guilty one. Besides,
it is not all on one side. I will take
my share and more if necessary, just
so it comes to an end."

He paused but his wife made no
reply except a slight movement as if
to leave the room.

"When two people," Barrett resum-
ed bitterly, "get so it hurts just to be
in the same room—when children get
so that they hate their father—when
all one can think of is 'How long, Oh
Lord, how long!'—why, no civilized
feeling dare say they shall hold on till
death frees them."

Still she made no answer.
"Well, I can't endure it another
day," he went on. "I hope we can
get through this business with the
least hurt possible. God knows the
least is bad enough. But hurt or
not, it must be settled—now!"

He stopped on the note of defiance
and determination, as one who ex-
pects opposition.

Anita made a despairing motion of
her head, looked down at her wadded
handkerchief and the white knuckles
that closed over it. Then she turned,
ashen, composed for the moment, lips
bitten.

"Very well, John. Don't expect me
to cling, to plead, to try to stop you
I shan't."

Thrown off his guard by not meet-
ing the expected resistance, his tone
softened a little.

"No. Whatever else I can say, you
do not cling. Perhaps—Anyhow,
whatever you do, you do with such
perfect form that it makes me out a
dog—and you a martyr. Yet you know
I have suffered every bit as much as
you." He laughed acridly.

She did not speak.

His anger broke out again.

"And to have my children look at
me as though I were an unspeakable
scoundrel—and you the faultless, suf-
fering angel!"

Anita's lips twitched. She turned a
little.

"Perhaps they have someone in
mind besides us two."

"What the devil do you mean?" he
flushed. And as though the last brake
had snapped in her, too, she faced him
suddenly.

"I mean that unspeakable friend
of yours, Myrtle Dean!"

(To Be Continued.)

TREES ARE DISTRIBUTED
FROM STATE NURSERY

By Associated Press

Frankfort, Nov. 14.—Trees for
planting this fall can be secured from
the state nursery at the Kentucky
State Fair Grounds according to an
announcement by W. C. Hanna, com-
missioner of agriculture.

There will be a charge of 10c for
each tree to cover the cost of digging,
packing and its delivery to the Louis-
ville freight or express office, the pur-
chaser to pay the freight and express
charges, according to Commissioner
Hanna.

Anyone desiring trees should write
J. N. Black, superintendent of the
nursery, State Fair Grounds, Route
24, Box 25, Louisville, Kentucky, Com-
missioner Hanna said.

The following varieties of trees are
being distributed:

Poplar, 6 to 8 feet in height; White
Ash, 6 to 8 feet in height; Catalpa, 3
to 6 feet in height; Red Elm, 4 to 6
feet in height; Black Locust, 2 to 10
feet in height (also slips); Red and
Silver Maples, 3 to 8 feet in height;
Pin Oak, 5 to 7 feet in height; Red
Oak, 3 to 7 feet in height; Chestnut
Oak, 4 to 8 feet in height; Red Bud,
5 to 7 feet in height and Sycamore,
5 to 7 feet in height.

Not Censorship—Common Sense.

Said a mother to her sixteen-year-
old daughter: "I hear that all the
girls you know are reading 'The
Sheik' on the sly. I won't tell you not
to read it. I won't even ask you not
to. But if you're going to, if you feel
that you simply must, then bring it
right home openly and read it right
here by this lamp. It won't hurt you
half as much to read the
worst book ever written in that way,
as it would to read Longfellow's poetry
on the sly—and I don't think that
book will appeal to you much if it
isn't forbidden fruit." Which strikes
us as good medicine for sheiks.

You can't keep a good man down or
a good for nothing man up.

A man is often misjudged by the
company he keeps.

Tragedy of The Mark.

There is a family in Germany
which eight years ago had an annual
income of 3,000 marks. The day this
paragraph was written the mark
touched 2,500 for a dollar; but the
family's annual income is still 3,000
marks. One case among a million, of
course. But if you stop to think a mo-
ment you will agree that the much-
used jokes about the worthlessness
of the mark are being overshadowed
by tragedy.

How To Tell One-Horse Towns.

Robert Louis Stevenson has told
the secret in two lines:

"Where the old men have rosy faces,
And the women quiet eyes."

Anyone can see how different it is
in the big cities where the wise girls
of both sexes wrangle out their un-
easy lives. There's some relation, too,
between quiet eyes and sweet, low
voices if you care for such things.

Many hands make light work and
many make light of work.

Department of Agriculture is tak-
ing a pig census. Just for fun send
in your landlord's name.

Pine in the Smackover oil fields
can smack over several miles.

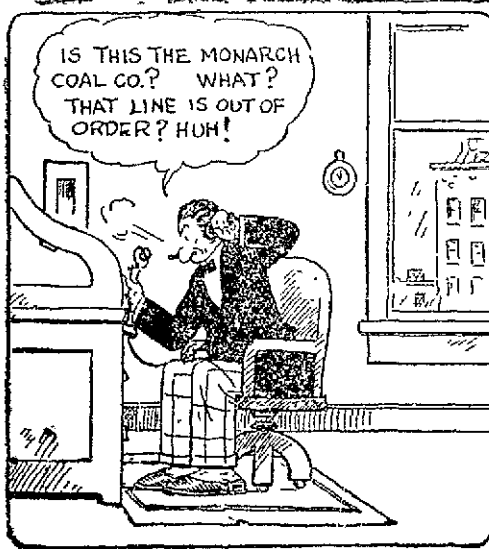
In Cincinnati, soapmakers' pay was
raised. This is coming clean.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell
Thinks

That a scandal is a shoe.

By Allman

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Society

The Wishing Star.
Bright, Star Light,
I star I've seen tonight,
I may, wish I might
"The wish I wish tonight."

level, set in midnight blue,
er how I wish for you
a hundred things, it seems,
ame to thrill my youthful
ams.

ber how I gazed above
shed that you would send me
thful lover, too, and then
er loves of other men?

er how I thought you'd give
e and fortune; let me live
r idle fancy went,
and love and life are spent?

forget what's gone before,
t wishing any more
t very little thing
a Star, perhaps could bring.

et life so sordid be
shall kill desire in me
ames raise my eyes to you—
set in midnight blue.

light, Star Light,
ar I've seen tonight,
ay, wish I might,
he wish I wish tonight."
—Nan Terrell Reed.

Invitations should be answered
ately. Only a very good
ch as sickness or accident,
e a person's breaking a dinner
ment after accepting it.

pt one invitation, and then
t one in order to take ad-
another which arrived lat-
ens to promise greater
is extremely rude

In Honors

g Anns
E. Brown entertained her
b this afternoon in honor
o anns who are visitors
F. F. Brown of Mountain
and Mrs. R. A. Miller of
g. A guessing contest on
ed in the kitchen was the
ainment. The guests were:
Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Schultz
Charles Iorine, Mrs. Zau-
Mrs. R. K. Judy, Mrs. J.
ney, Mrs. Robert Mitchell,
Rogan, Mrs. B. H. Per-
Wayland Smith, Mrs. El-
Mrs. E. W. Hamwright,
Rouser, Mrs. Joe Smith,
Lewis, Mrs. P. M. Par-
Karl Harris, Mrs. D. G.
D. Z. Gibson and Mrs. A.

With

otel
Colson has as her guests
anch at the Cumberland
O. B. Hollingsworth, Sr.,
Hollingsworth, Jr., Mrs.
gsworth and Mrs. Wilbur

Moing

de Club of the First
church will meet at 2
row afternoon. All mem-
church who have any old
the Near East Relief
ed to bring it to the
nd it to the church. The
ing in cooperation with
on, president of the local
e American Red Cross,
s to get boxes ready for
the early part of next
the club has made nine-
ments. Now the club is
rts to the collection and
d clothes.

of the Presbyterian

sed of the young girls,
afternoon after school
on Gray at the manse.
The eighth chapter of
H. Overton was leader
thy Sprague led the de-
se present were: Miss
ue, Mrs. H. H. Overton,

LL?

satisfied with your
you buy them?
know your type and

ow how to dress and
er fat as you like?
News today begins a
fashion stories on
type.

le one of the Wom-
day.

Miss Mary Frances Davidson, Miss
Henrietta Davidson, Miss Hazel Ham-
right, Miss Alice Moteh, Miss Lillian
Garland, Miss May Eller, Miss Ina
Lee Goodwin, Miss Gladys Gray and
Miss Gwen Gray. The meeting next
month is with Miss Hazel Hamright.

Business Women's

Circle Discussed
A small group of women of the First
Presbyterian church met with Mrs. H.
E. Verran at her home last night to
discuss the possibilities of a Business
Women's Circle. It was decided to
make a drive for membership for such
an organization and that the member-
ship would not be limited to the Pres-
byterian church. The first meeting for
election of officers will be held Novem-
ber 27 with Mrs. Verran.

Informal Meeting

Bridge Club Saturday
Mrs. Jacob Schultz entertained her
bridge club Saturday afternoon with
an informal meeting. Two tables play-
ed. Refreshments were served.

Discuss Home

Missions Today
The Women's Auxiliary of the First
Presbyterian church met this after-
noon at the church and discussed
home missions. Mrs. Sam Anderson
president of the auxiliary was leader

PINEVILLE NEWS

Murphy Boring came down from
Dayhoit to be the guest of Pineville
friends at the new hotel opening in
Middlesboro.

Miss Ethel Clayton of Harlan was
the guest of Miss Kathryn Bingham
Sunday.

Mrs. D. Y. Little of Harlan was in
Pineville the guest of friends Satur-
day.

P. T. Colgan of Middlesboro was in
the city Saturday.

B. Logan returned Friday from
a several weeks visit in St. Petersburg,
Florida.

Mrs. George Washington of Day-
tona, Florida is the guest of friends
in Pineville this week.

George Williams, with the Riddle
Coal Co has returned from Chattanooga
and will be in Pineville for several
months.

J. S. Watkins has returned from
Frankfort.

M. T. Roach of Charleston, West
Va. president of the Logan-Pocahun-
tas Fuel Co. is in Pineville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bremen, Mrs.
O. G. Gillum, Jackson, Ky. and O. S.
Twining of Columbus, Ohio, are guests
of Mrs. Mealy at the Continental Ho-
tel.

R. W. Liddle has returned from a
short visit with his family at Rich-
lands, Va.

W. M. Jarvis has returned from
a business trip to London and Somers-
et.

Mrs. Edward Pursfull and Miss
Lillian Pursfull have returned from
a weeks visit with friends in Knox-
ville.

Pineville friends have received the
announcement of the marriage of Miss
Barbara E. McManus to Mr. Frederick
Walker Butler which took place
Thursday, Nov. in Atlanta. After
December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Butler will
be at home at Valley Creek, Tenn

Ewing Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fulkerson, of
Middlesboro, are spending a few days
with relatives here.

The Epworth League of Ewing gave
the play "Pattie Makes Things Hum,"
at Flatwoods Saturday night, where
it made quite a hit.

Miss Anne Gibson, of J. C. I., visit-
ed with relatives at Gibson Station
during the week-end.

Several of the Ewing people attend-
ed the opening of the New Cumber-
land Hotel Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie spent
Saturday and Sunday in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Estep, of Mid-
dlesboro, visited the latter's sister,
Mrs. W. F. Rowlett, Sunday.

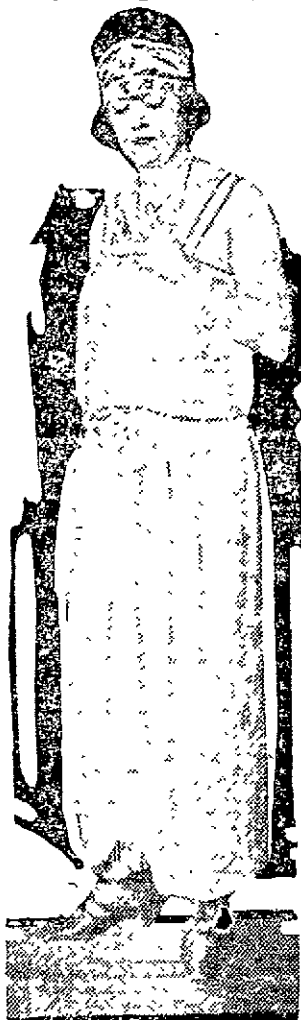
N. B. Richmond returned Friday
from Johnson City, where he attended
the Appalachian Synod of the Presby-
terian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gardner,
of New York, were motor visitors in
Ewing Monday.

J. S. B. Richmond returned Sun-
day from Richmond, Ky., where he
attended the funeral of White Bales.

RIGHT AND WRONG WAY TO DRESS UP

Incorrect



First carefully study
your type, then
make your appar-
et conform to it.

This is the first of a series of
12 articles on the art of dressing
well by making clothes suit the
particular type of wearer.
Do you know your type?

Do you get what suits you, individ-
ually, when you buy clothes, or do you
buy gowns because they look pretty in
the shop, or because they are similar
to the ones affected by your favorite
movie star, who may be your opposi-
te to type?

Do you know your waist points as
well as your best ones?

The well dressed woman is the one
who knows the truth about herself,
not the one who patronizes the most
exclusive customers or who gets the
biggest bills the first of the month.

The tall slender woman requires one
style of gown, the short, stout one an-
other. The same hat that glorifies the
narrow face caricatures the broad one.

Learn Your Type.

Since every woman wants to look
her best, she must learn her type. Let
us take up today the problem of an
evening gown for the tall, heavy type.

The two photographs show you two
gowns, both attractive in themselves,
one correct for the model who wears
it, the other sadly inappropriate.

The gown of silver crepe cloth at the
left, with its fashionable front drap-
ery, and garniture of rhinestones and
fringe, is a very lovely gown—but not
for the woman who is wearing it.

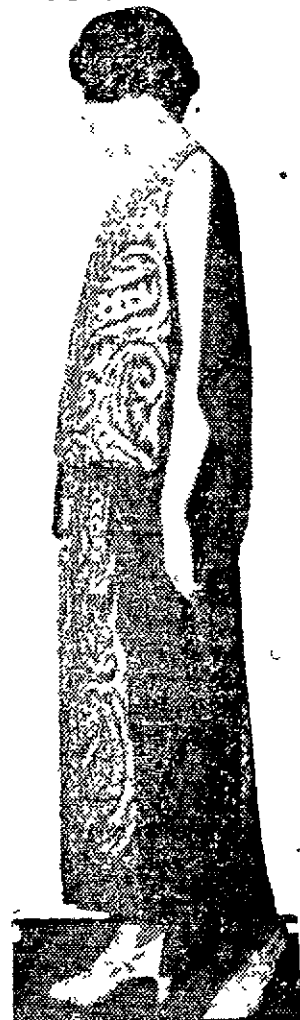
Its brilliance and unrelieved glitter
make her conspicuous and call atten-
tion to her stoutness. The unrelieved
bedice reveals her exact size and giv-
her a square, solid appearance. The
shoulder line is most unbecoming.

Charm in Simplicity.

But place on the same woman the
simple evening gown of black crepe
and the effect is entirely different.
There is an actual illusion of slender-
ness, as well as pleasing dignity.

The falling sleeves break the line
of waist and add a note of deceptive
antislip. They conceal the bulging
flesh about the arms. The plain back
and front give a straight silhouette.

Correct



Draperies hide the width about the
hips and make an attractive hem line.
The intricate and beaded design
which adorns the back and front of
the frock is done in a large, bold pat-
tern, appropriate to the woman's lines.
No one would ever think of her being
stout, because her dark, well-cut gown
shows only her best points.

Notice, too, that she wears her
hair plainly instead of adding a head-
band that makes her face appear broad
and adds to the general effect of "busi-
ness" which every large woman
should avoid.

Embroidered Crepe

White crepe is one of the most pop-
ular materials of the moment. It is
seen to excellent advantage in a pen-
sant costume, elaborately embroidered
in green and tan.

JOHN A. BAIRD, LOUISVILLE, BELIEVED DROWNED SUNDAY

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 13.—Friends,
relatives and coast guards continued
to search here today for John A.
Baird, 60, vice president of a Louis-
ville wholesale millinery firm, believ-
ed to have been drowned in the Ohio
River here yesterday. Indications are
the ferry boat capsized the skiff in
which Baird was rowing.

KY. DELEGATES TO INTERNA- TIONAL PROHIBITION MEET

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Nov. 13.—H. H.
Cherry, Bowling Green, and Senator
James Nash, Madisonville, have been
designated by Governor Morrow to at-
tend the international congress for the
study of the problems of alcoholism
at Toronto next month.

Every day is Armistice Day for
the henpecked husband.



SPECIAL VALUES

offered in large size
Dresses

\$10 Reduction

on Dresses selling from
\$35.00 to \$47.50.

TALBOTT'S

GIRLS

Wanting Steady Work

Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay
for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

GET IT AT

LEE'S

TODAY'S RECIPES

CHEESE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh of Columbia
University

Cheese is one of the most useful
food materials, as it is always obtain-
able in all places, and can be made
at home if one has a large quantity
of milk.

What is known as American, or fac-
tory or store cheese, is different, ac-
cording to methods of making, and al-
so varies according to age. An old
cheese has a bite and usually can be
grated. This cheese makes a better
rarebit and is the best for macaroni,
spaghetti and au gratin dishes.

The soft, mild cheese may be used
for sandwiches or for dishes calling
for milk, the cheese usually melting
smoothly. For the soup or Roman
cheese. The Swiss cheese, having the
large holes, is excellent for cheese
sandwiches.

The cheese which is probably used
the most for salads and is chosen as
an after dinner cheese is the Ned-
schatel, or cream, or cottage cheese
made from fresh or sour milk.

Many persons prefer a strong cheese
with crackers, salad or coffee, and a
Club, Roquefort or Gorgonzola, the last
two being imported cheese. Old Stil-
ton English cheese is also used as a
dinner cheese. Then we have the
pineapple cheese, and the Edam or
Dutch cheese. These are whole and
one takes a piece out with with a
cheese scoop.

When cheese is used in a dish in-
tended or a main dish one should al-
ways have a salad or fruit with it.
The cheese dishes are a concentrated
food and less is needed than with other
protein foods.

It is a good combination to serve
cheese with apples or apple pie.

Always save any hard pieces of
cheese and grate them. Keep in a
cool, dry place and use for scalloped
fishes, macaroni or spaghetti, rice or
left-over fish dishes.

Pineville Street Contract Let.

PINEVILLE, Nov. 14.—Contract for
the two-fifths of a mile on the Dixie
Highway from the city limits to the
Wasioto bridge, was awarded to Davis
and Graham of Pineville at Frankfort
Thursday. The Davis and Graham bid
was \$17,441.13, Kentucky Rock As-
phalt.

Asks \$20,000 Alimony.

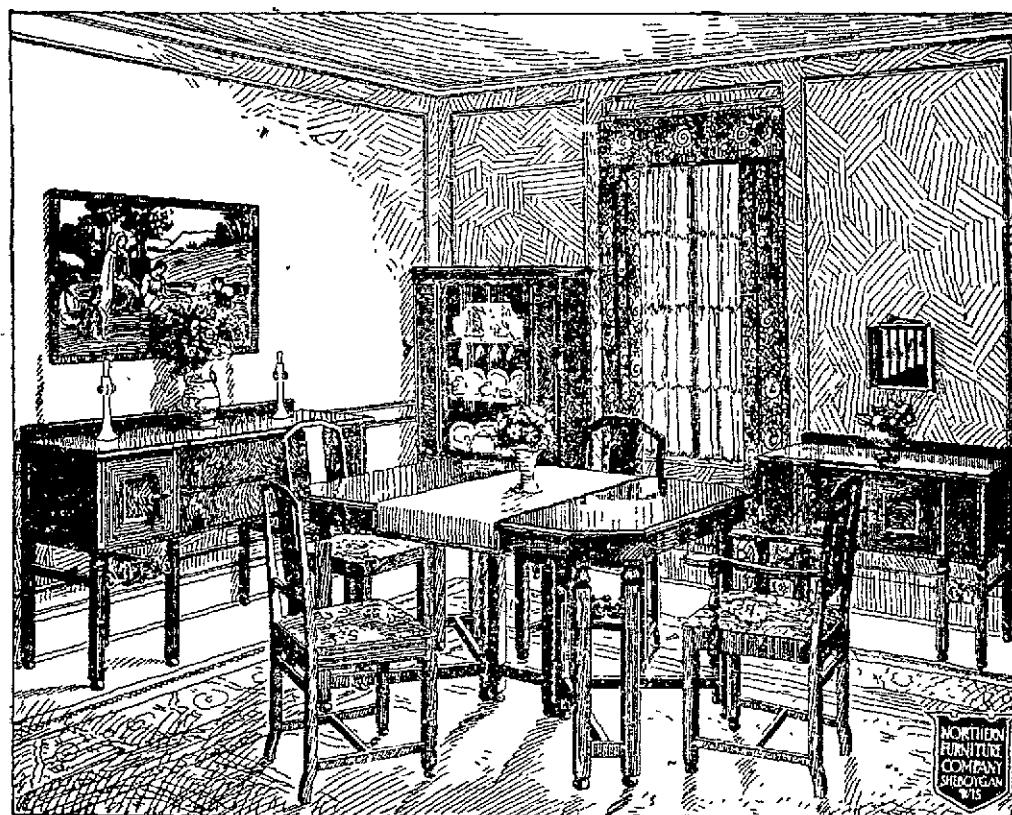
PINEVILLE, Nov. 14.—Suit was filed
in circuit court November 11 by
Mahala Howard vs. Carter Howard
to; separate maintenance and alimony
of \$20,000, alleging cruelty and inhu-
man treatment and adultery. Plaintiff
desires \$1,000 temporary alimony and
custody of their children, of whom
there are six. The couple were mar-
ried in 1901 and have since resided at
Hulen, Ky.

Pleated Velvet

Accordion pleated velvet is indeed
a novelty, but it is very smart. It
is used to form much of the bodice
and a very elaborate sash on an eve-
ning frock of apple green.

The saddest sight on earth is a
short man wishing he was taller.

You never have to sit around and
beg a phonograph to sing.



Antique Walnut,—Rubbed and Highlighted. See
this beautiful suite in our East Window this week. Our
display this week shows elegance without extravagance

HOME

Stint yourself as you think good, in other
things; but don't scruple freedom in brighten-
ing the Home. Gay furniture and a well-tend-
ed, brilliant garden are a wholesome sight day
by day and makes life happier for the possessor.
—Bishop Buxton.

Welcome Baptists—While in Middlesboro we in-
vite you to our store. We are glad you came—come
again and often.

CALLISON'S

Cumb. Ave. at 21st St.

Middlesboro, Ky.

BRILLIANT CHICAGO OPERA SEASON

New Company Succeeds Old—Includes New and Old Operatic Favorites.

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Chicago's Civic Opera Company, backed by 2200 guarantors who have pledged financial aid for the next five years, will make its bow tomorrow night, opening the regular ten week's season.

Rosa Italia will sing Aida, supported by Giulio Crisal, Ima Bourskaya, Cesare Formichi, Virgilio Lazzari, and Edouard Cotreuil, with Mestro Giorgio Polacco at the conductor's desk.

The new company succeeds the old Chicago Grand Opera Association, which was principally supported by Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

Mary Garden, general director last year, will make her first appearance of the season Tuesday night in Carmen, supported by Georges Baklanoff, Mary McCormick, the Oklahoma cowgirl who was made a star last year by Miss Garden, Edouard Cotreuil, Desire Defreere, Octave Dun and Irene Pavloska.

The season's repertoire, as planned, includes eighteen operas sung in Italian, one in English, six in French and five in German.

Among the Chicago debuts will be Rimsky-Korsakov's "Sneгурotchka," The Snow Maiden; Verdi's "La Juive," The Jewess; and Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," The Force of Destiny.

Reveries which have not been heard here for several seasons will include Victor Herbert's "Natoma," in English; Wagner's "Parsifal" and "The Valkyrie"; Hammerstein's "Koenigskinder" and "Hansel and Gretel," Von Flotows "Martha" and Giordano's "Andrea Chenier."

The artists for the season include most of the old favorites of the former Chicago opera company and a large list of new comers including Feodor Chaliapin, the famous Russian basso, and Grace Hult, a Danish soprano who has never been heard in this country. Besides Miss Garden and Raisa, the mezzo-soprano and contralto list includes Edith Mason, Cyrena Van Gordon, Maria Olsson and several others who have sung here in the past. Tito Schipa, Forrest Lamont and Octave Dun again head the list of tenors, while the baritones include besides Baklanoff, Joseph Schwartz, Giacomo Rimini, Defreere,

Formichi and Milo Luka a newcomer, Chaliapin, Lazzari and Cotreuil will be the principal basses.

Mestro Polacco will be assisted by Pietro Chini, one of last year's conductors, and Richard Hagemann, a new addition.

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS IN MEXICO

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Development of business contact between the United States and Mexico will be the purpose for which several hundred representatives commercial and financial leaders of the country will leave this city for Mexico following adjournment of the Southern Commercial Congress, November 22.

Dr. Clarence J. Oatens, president of the Congress, which is directing the expedition, said the trip would consume about two weeks and would include several points of Mexico as well as the United States.

She trip from Chicago to Laredo, Texas, where the expedition will enter Mexico, is being arranged with the help of G. G. Truesdale, assistant general passenger agent of the Illinois Central railroad, and J. J. McQueen, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

During the trip from Laredo to Mexico City, members of the expedition will be guests of the Mexican during their stay in the Mexican capital. The return trip will be made by way of New Orleans.

Special trains will carry the delegation from Chicago through St. Louis, Nuevo Laredo, the Mexican National Railways will carry the group to Mexico City where they will remain five days.

Officials of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association have notified officials of the Congress that it will be officially represented on the trip and will cooperate in obtaining adequate representation from Illinois and the Middle West.

A SHABBY HOUSE OR A SHABBY MIND

Haven't you been in houses where lovely flowers stood all about, and everything was spick-and-span but the library table was strewn with papers and magazines of the trashiest description? It is a good thing to have the furniture of the house the best that money can buy, and to furnish the mind with silly and disreputable things in the way of reading? Better by far have a shabby house than a

shabby mind. The shabby furniture can be sold or burned, but what can be done with the shabby mind? Use the Youth's Companion to furnish your mind, and wherever you are—in plain but immaculate rooms or amid splendors and palaces—you will be at home. Try The Companion for a year and see.

The 52 issues of 1923 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1923.
2. All the remaining issues of 1922.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1923.
4. We include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
Commonwealth Ave. and St. Paul St.
Boston, Mass.

WOMEN DISCUSS EQUAL RIGHTS

National and State Amendment To Insure Absolute Equality Are Demanded.

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 14.—Women leaders from 39 states assembled here Friday to plan a nation wide campaign for equal rights legislation.

Summoned by Mrs. O. H. Belmont, of New York, national president of the Woman's Party, the delegates sat for two days and gave special attention to the advisability of the immediate introduction of a national rights amendment to the constitution, and a campaign for equal rights legislation.

-- Like Pure Mountain Air --

- HEALTHFUL
- CHEERFUL
- DELICIOUS

Chero Cola Products

Only Purest Products Used In Manufacture

CHERO COLA BOTTLING WORKS

in 42 states. The convention according to the party's announcement will promulgate a woman's Charter of rights, dealing with all fields in which women suffer discrimination today, and will voice a demand for the removal of such discriminators.

Coincident with this convention there will be a conference of women lawyers, led by Judge Kathryn Sibley, of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court, to advise the party on the legal aspect of its equal-rights campaign. The women lawyers constitute the Lawyers' Council of the Woman's Party, which includes about one tenth of all registered women members of the bar.

The council will have before it a report of the legal research department of the Woman's party giving the first comprehensive survey of the legal status of women in the United States ever made. It covers the law in regard

to married women's rights, the guardianship of children, marriage and divorce, the rights of married women to enter professions, carry on business, retain their own names and to make contracts as well as the rights of women to hold political office and to serve on juries in the states.

Another report the conference will deal with labor laws affecting women workers. The delegates will decide whether they will endorse special labor legislation for women in industry.

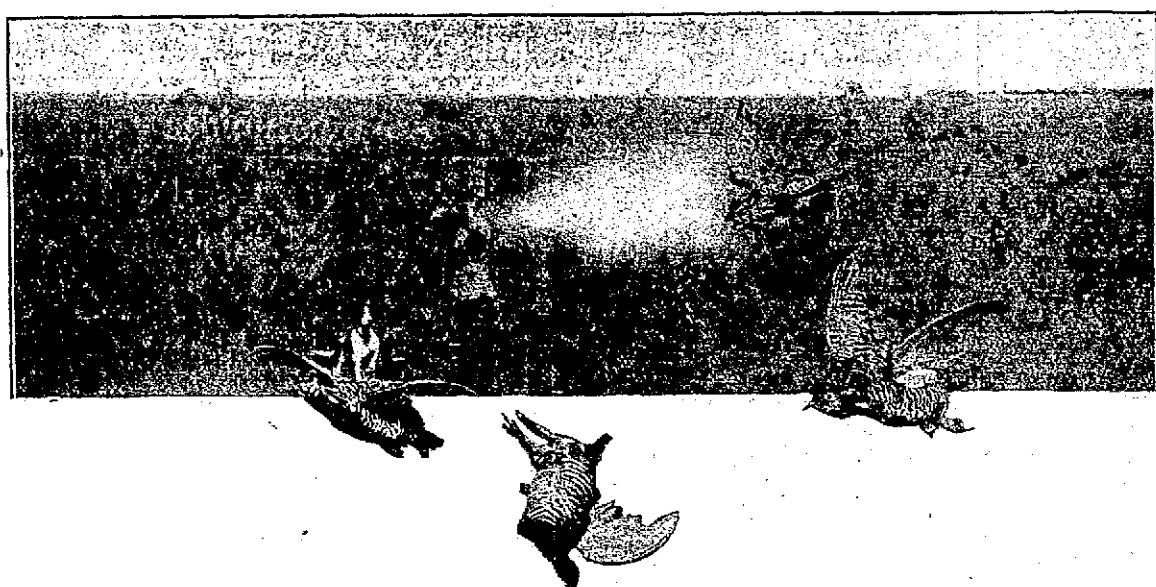
It is not bad luck for a cat to cross in front of a car. Not if the cat crosses all the way.

It was chiefly for this feature of college life that 92 acres were set apart for the recreational unit around the stadium, which would take care of every phase of that feature of college life.

The family skeleton looks better in longer dresses.

Remember Wednesday, Nov. 15th

The Hunting Call will be sounded throughout the land, and the crack of the gun will be heard on every hand.



SPECIAL PRICE ON AMMUNITION.

MONDAY, Nov. 13th; — TUESDAY, Nov. 14th; — WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15th, — ONLY

Smokeless Powder Shot Gun Shells (Fresh from Factory) \$1.00 per box. No broken boxes sold at this price. We also have a full stock of Gun Grease, Gun Oil, Gun Cleaning Supplies, Hunting Coats, Hunting Vests.

Rogan Bros. Co.

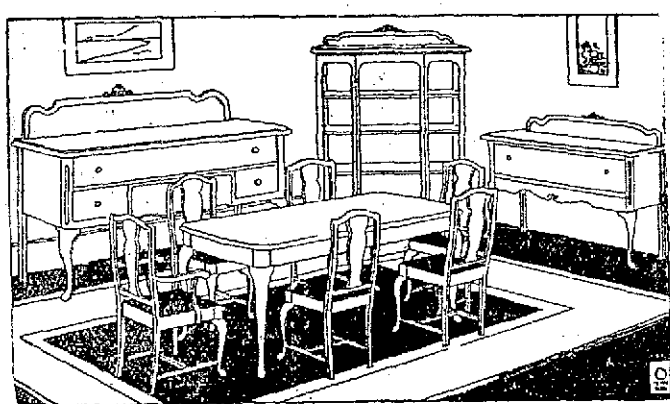
Cumberland Avenue

Both Phones 89

Middlesboro, Ky.

Across the street from the New Manning Theatre.

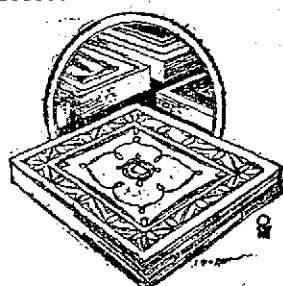
"Better - Home" Furniture Specials



You'll Like These Dining Room Suites

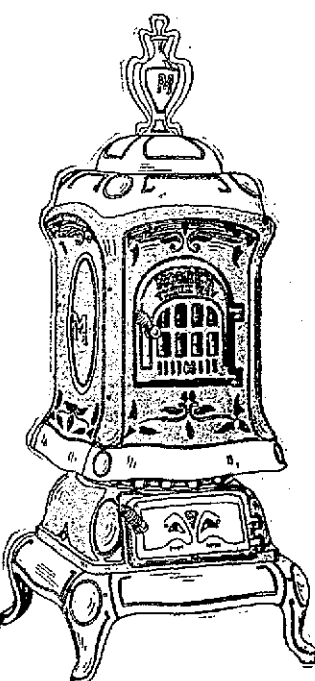
If ever there is a time when the dining room must look its best it is on Thanksgiving day when the Thanksgiving dinner is served.

What about a new dining room suite. Our new showing includes, walnut, oak, ivory and mahogany. The prices are right too.



Real
Homemaking
RUGS

Nothing can make a home look more "well dressed" than beautiful rugs. We have a rug for your every need. A wide range of patterns and prices. Wiltons, Axminsters, body brussels and tapestry brussels.



Moore's --Burns Less

When we offer you a heater that heats your home with the very soot and smoke, other stoves throw off as waste then we are offering you a real bargain.

MOORE'S HEATERS

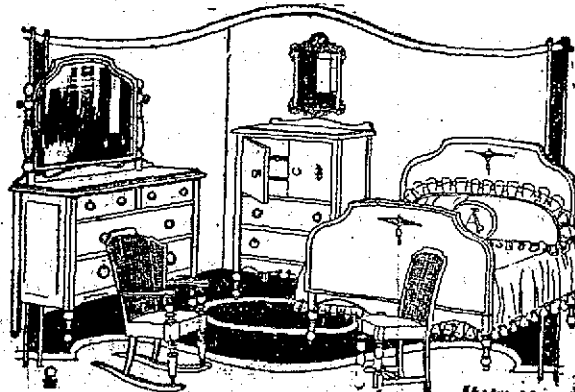
give more heat.

Blankets
The
Warmest
Ever



The chill nights make fluffy blankets welcome. All wool or cotton. Dainty fast colors. A good pair of blankets purchased this season will outlast several cheaper pair.

For Your Bedroom PERIOD SUITES



Fix up the guest room. Take your choice of these mahogany, walnut or ivory finishes. We can make up any sized set you want.

Cumberland
Avenue

CALLISON'S

Middlesboro
Kentucky

The Masquerader

CHAPTER I.

Two incidents, widely different in character yet bound together by reality, marked the night of January the thirty-third. On that night, the first fog within a four years' memory fell upon certain portions of London, and also on that night came the announcement of the border risings against the Persian government, the province of Khorasan—the announcement, that speculated upon, the event, at the time, assumed such significance in the light of after events, at eight o'clock the news spread through the House of Commons; but nine men in the inner lobbies were sipping, not so much how far Russia, while ostensibly upholding the shah, had pulled the strings by which insurgents danced, as upon the rumor in which the St. George Gazette, the Tory evening newspaper, seized upon the incident and had taken it in the faces of the government.

More than once before, Lakely—owner and editor of the St. George—had stepped outside the decorative circle of tradition and taken a plunge into modern journalism, but tonight, he essayed deeper waters than before, and under an almost sullen heading declared that in this apparently innocent border rising we had an outcome of mere racial animosity than a first faint index of a cherished Russian scheme, growing to ag radical maturity under the policy of the present British government.

The effect produced by this pronouncement, if strong, was varied. Numbers of the Opposition saw it as a smiling unconcern on the Minister's benches; and the government an uneasy sense that behind the kindly interest on the other side of the House lay some mysterious, seeming of battle from afar off. It though these impressions were electricity through the atmosphere, being tangible marked their passage, and the ordinary business of the House proceeded with usual order until half-past eleven when an adjournment was moved.

The first man to hurry from his seat was John Chilcote, member for St. Wark. He passed out of the House quickly, with the half-furtive look that marks a self-absorbed man, as he passed the policeman standing stolidly under the arched gateway of the big courtyard he served a little, as if startled out of his thoughts. He realized his severe moment before it was accomplished and fled himself together with nervous stability.

"Foggy night, constable!" he said, in elaborate carelessness. "Foggy night sir, and thickening west," responded the man. "Ah indeed!" Chilcote's answer was absent. The constable's query jarred on him, and for the second time he was conscious of a sense of irritation. Without a further glance at the man, he slipped out into the courtyard and turned towards the main gate.

At the gateway two big lamps showed through the mist of shifting fog the eyes of a great cat, and the familiar "Hansom, sir?" came to him distinctly.

He paused by force of custom; and, stepping forward, had almost touched the open door when a new impulse caused him to draw back.

"No, I'll walk," he said hurriedly. The cabman muttered, lashed his horse, and with a clatter of hoofs and harness wheeled away; while Chilcote, all with uncertain hastiness, crossed the road in the direction of Whitehall.

About the Abbey the fog had partially lifted, and in the rail garden at faces like Houses of Parliament were visible in a spectral way. But Chilcote's glance was unable and indifferent; he skirted the railings heedlessly, and, crossing the road with the speed of long familiarity, gained Whitehall on the left-hand side.

Then the fog had dropped, and looking upward towards Trafalgar square, it seemed that the chain of lamps extended little farther than the horse guards, and that beyond lay nothing. Unconscious of this capricious alteration between darkness and light, Chilcote continued his course. To a close observer the manner of his going had both interest and suggestion; for though he walked on, apparently self-engrossed, yet at every dozen steps he started at some sound or some touch, like a man whose nervous system is painfully overstrung. Maintaining his haste, he went deliberately, oblivious of the fact that at each step the curtain of darkness about him became closer, lampet, more tangible; that at each second the passersby jostled each other with greater frequency. Then, ab-

ruptly, with a sudden realization of what had happened, he stood quite still. Without anticipation or preparation he had walked full into the thickness of the fog—a thickness so dense that, as by an enchanter's wand, the figures of a moment before melted, the street lamps were sucked up into the night.

His first feeling was a sense of panic at the sudden isolation his second a thrill of nervous apprehension at the oblivion that had allowed him to be so entrapped. The second feeling outweighed the first. He moved forward, then paused again, uncertain of himself. Finally, with the consciousness that inaction was unbearable, he moved on once more, his eyes wide open, one hand resting on a wall as a protection and guide.

The fog had closed in behind him. As heavily as an iron, shutting off all possibility of retreat; all about him in the darkness was a confusion of voices—cheerful, alarming, dubious or angry; now and then a sleeve was brushing his or a hand touched him tentatively. It was a strange moment, a moment of possibilities, to which the crunching wheels, the oaths and the laughter from the blocked traffic of the roadway, made a continuous accompaniment.

Keeping well to the left, Chilcote still beat on; there was a persistence in his movements that almost amounted to fear—a fear born of the solitude filled with innumerable sounds. For a space he groped about him without results, then his fingers touched the cold surface of a shuttered shopfront; and a thrill of reassurance passed through him. With renewed haste, and clinging to his landmark as a blind man might, he started forward with fresh impetus.

For a dozen steps he moved rapidly and uneventfully, then the natural result occurred. He collided with a man coming in the opposite direction.

The shock was abrupt. Both men swore simultaneously, then both laughed. The whole thing was casual, but Chilcote was in that state of mind when the commonplace becomes abnormal. The other man's exclamation, the other man's laugh, struck on his nerves, coming out of the darkness they sounded like a repetition of his own.

Nine of every ten men in London, given the same social position and the same education might reasonably be expected to express annoyance or amusement in the same manner, possibly in the same tone of voice; and Chilcote remembered this almost at the same moment of his nervous jer.

"Blasted fog!" he said, aloud. "I'm trying to find Grosvenor Square, but the chances seem rather small." The other laughed again, and again Chilcote remembered that he was becoming a prey to allusions. But the stranger spoke before the question had solved itself.

"I'm afraid they are small. It would be almost hard to find one's way to the devil on a night like this," he said.

Chilcote made a murmur of amusement and drew back against the little shop.

"Yes. We can see now where the blind man scores in the matter of salvation. This is almost a repetition of the fox of six years ago. Were you in that?" It was a habit of his to jump from one sentence to another a habit that had grown of late.

"No." The stranger had also groped his way to the shopfront. "No, I was out of England six years ago."

"You were lucky," Chilcote turned up the collar of his coat. "It was an atrocious fog, as black as this, but more universal. I remember it well."

It was the night Lexington made his great sugar speech. Some of us were found on Lambeth Bridge at three in the morning, having left the house at twelve."

Chilcote seldom indulged in reminiscences, but this conversation with an unseen companion was more like a soliloquy than a dialogue. He was almost surprised into an exclamation

CUMBERLAND BARBER SHOP

Located
New Cumberland
HOTEL

Opens Nov. 8th

R. E. COBB, 3 CHAIRS
MGR. MANICURIST

when the other caught up his words. "Ah! The sugar speech!" he said. "Odd that I should have been looking it up only yesterday. What a magnificent dressing up of a dry subject it was! What a Career Lexington promised in those days!"

(To Be Continued.)

REMARKABLE GRIDIRON FEATS DURING PRESENT YEAR—1922

BY BILLY EVANS

Football surprises continue to be a weekly occurrence.

The defeat of the University of Pennsylvania by Alabama was one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Georgia Tech had beaten Alabama 35 to 7, the Navy had beaten the Navy. The Alabama game looked like a set-up. Penn was defeated 9 to 7.

The Nebraska eleven, the pride of the west, reputed to be the strongest team in the country, was defeated by Syracuse 9 to 6. Syracuse had previously been beaten by Pittsburg and tied by Penn State.

One of the fundamentals of Harvard's play is to hold the opposition, wait for the break and then grab it with both hands.

In the game with Centre College the southerners played risky football on their 20-yard line. On the second play of the game a fumble gave Harvard the ball on Centre's five-yard line. On the third play Owen went over for a touchdown in less than a minute of play.

That fumble was the break of the game. Harvard took advantage of

it. That and the touchdowns made it possible for Harvard must have had a terrific effect on the morale of Centre. But for that play Harvard would have had a much harder time winning.

In Harvard's game with Florida, Churchill on the very first play of the game, took the kickoff on Harvard's 12-yard line and ran through the entire Florida team for a touchdown. That was the break. That play demoralized the Florida team during the greater part of the game.

Often the individual performance of some player makes victory possible. Such has been the case in a number of games this year.

In the game between Syracuse and Nebraska, Right End Thompson of the Nebraska team picked up a fumble and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. That play gave Nebraska a 6 to 3 lead, and until the final minutes of the game seemed to be the winning play. Syracuse finally won, 9 to 6.

Needlinger, third string quarterback of Yale, was the hero of the Brown game. He scored all of Yale's points. The first score was the result of a 55 yard run after receiving a forward pass. The second touchdown came af-

ter catching a punt and running 52 yard. The third marker was the result of a forward pass and a 75-yard run.

In the Notre Dame-Indiana game, Paul Casner did about everything possible. He drop-kicked from the 40-yard and 35-yard lines. Scored two touchdowns on runs of 20 and 25 yards from scrimmage. Intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards for another score. Kicked three goals after touchdowns. Some day.

Gridiron Feats Of 1922

With a majority of the important games to come, some very remarkable runs have already featured the football season of 1922.

Long runs after getting the ball from scrimmage, receiving or intercepting a forward pass, or catching a punt or kickoff provide the big thrill of the game.

Here are most of the sensational runs of the year that resulted in touchdowns:

Staten, Ohio Wesleyan, punt, 105 yards; Palmer, Northwestern, fumble, 102 yards; Sweeney, Susquehanna, kickoff, 98 yards; Cerney, Notre Dame, kickoff, 95 yards; Miller, Notre Dame, kickoff, 95 yards; Churchill, Harvard, kickoff, 88 yards; Kipke, Michigan, kickoff, 85 yards; Keating, Princeton, kickoff, 85 yards; Cleaves, Princeton, intercepted pass, 79 yards; Johnston, North Carolina, scrimmage, 78 yards; Tryon, Colgate, from punt, 75 yards; Gzella, Lafayette, scrimmage, 72 yards; Hewitt, Pittsburg, intercepted

pass, 70 yards; Neidlinger, Yale, received pass, 70 yards; Adams, Wesleyan, intercepted pass, 70 yards; Crowley, Notre Dame, kickoff, 65 yards; Neil Bethany, scrimmage, 60 yards; Smyth, Army, intercepted pass, 55 yards; Tyler, Tufts, intercepted pass, 55 yards; Neidlinger, Yale, receiving pass, 53 yards; Kirby, Rhode Island, fumble, 48 yards; Manning, Princeton, scrimmage, 50 yards; Kelly, Yale, scrimmage, 50 yards; Homan, Lebanon Valley, fumble, 50 yards; Loggery, Hobart, receiving pass, 50 yards; Hughes, Tufts, intercepted pass, 45 yards; Gray, Princeton, fumble, 45 yards; Gray, Princeton, intercepted pass, 40 yards; Jenkins, Harvard, intercepted pass, 40 yards.

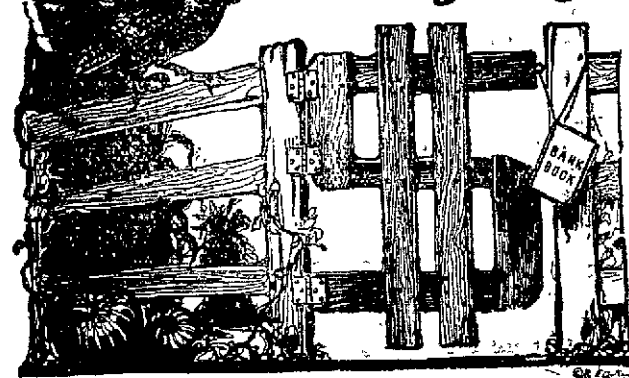
Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND
EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at
Reasonable Rates.

R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

LEE HAS IT

A Fat Bank Account
insures a
Happy
Thanksgiving



It is not alone the possession of money which makes you happy, but the feeling of SECURITY against want and adversity that makes you contented.

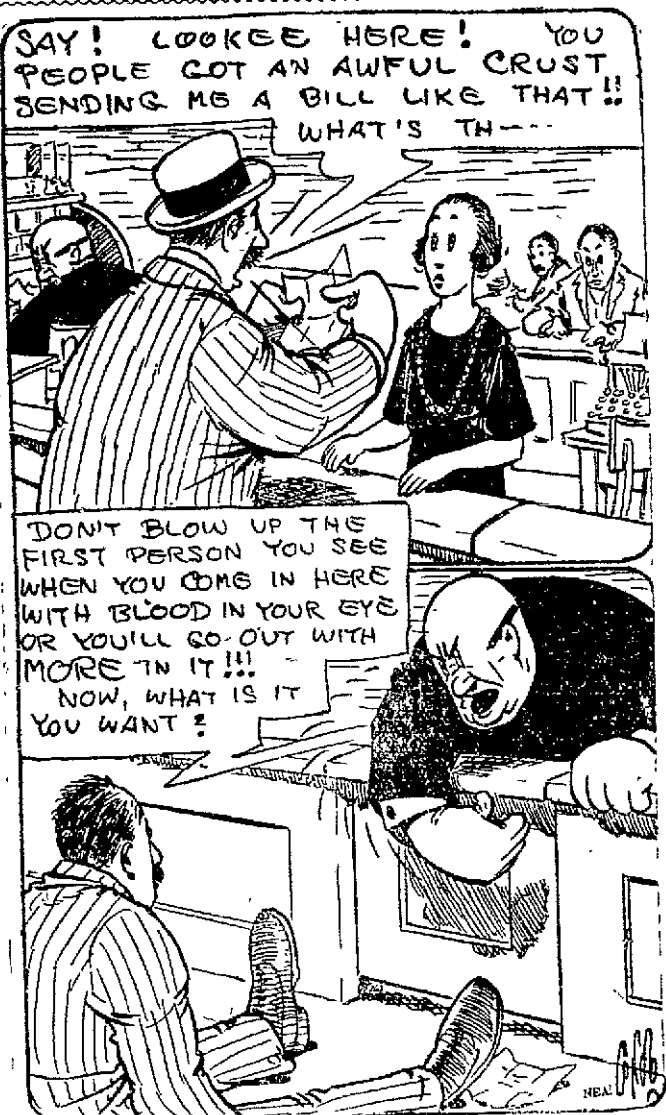
Start a bank account in our Bank; add REGULARLY to your balance and see it grow. Soon every day will be Thanksgiving and you will be happy—and wealthy.

Come in.



We will welcome you.
CITIZENS BANK
&
TRUST COMPANY

Middlesboro, Ky.



Don't Gamble

with the "lots for your money" brands of baking powder with the cheap and big can kind, you're sure to lose every time.

CALL FOR

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

It's used by more housewives—more chefs—more railroads—more restaurants—more hotels, than any other kind in America and its sale is over 150% greater. If you want every bake-day to be a success—if you want positive results at a small cost—if you want to guard the purity of your bakings, use Calumet. Every ingredient has been officially approved by the United States Food Authorities. Order Calumet today—it will pay.



BEST BY TEST



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

They Satisfy

The package suggests it.
Your taste confirms it.
The sales prove it.

Over 7 billion sold yearly



Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

now 8¢ for 10

LIGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.
Mrs. Neal Bennett of Richmond is here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. S. Helburn.

Miss Mary Helburn, who was here over the week-end, returned last night to resume her work at the University of Kentucky.

The Booneway Inn is improving the road in front of the hotel this week by dumping a number of loads of cinders and rocks there to fill up the huge ruts in the drive.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Robertson will leave tonight, Dr. Robertson going to Lexington and Mrs. Robertson to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hamblet and Ed. James, Elizabeth and Jane, motored to Barboursville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Templeton of Bristol who was operating nurse at the Brosemer-Brunnett hospital for two years, is here visiting Miss Mahan and Miss Phillips at the hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick and daughters, Misses Parlee and Viola, left last night for their home in Louisville. They have been guests here at the Cumberland since Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Johnson and Miss Myra Johnson of Pineville were in Middlesboro yesterday.

Jimmie Hone of Toledo, who has been in Middlesboro several days on business, leaves for his home today noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrell on Manchester avenue have an eight and a half pound baby boy born Friday. The baby has not been named.

Mrs. W. J. Kinnaird and little daughter "Patsy" arrived home yesterday from a visit with Mrs. Kinnaird's daughter, Mrs. John Privitt, in Birmingham, Ala. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Privitt and infant son.

Marion Adelaide is the name given the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeager.

Dr. and Mrs. Otis Hamilton of Mount Sterling are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Sparks during the annual state Baptist conference. Dr. church at Mount Sterling.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knykudall is ill with diphtheria at his home near the furnace.

MISS MARX SPEAKS TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Explains Origin and Working of Red Cross—Reports of Committees Heard.

Miss Wilhelmine Marx, addressed the Woman's Club at its regular meeting at the Booneway Inn yesterday afternoon on "The Red Cross" Reports of committee chairmen and club officers were heard and several matters were discussed.

Miss Marx gave an interesting and comprehensive talk on the Red Cross. She began by telling how it was organized, first in Switzerland in 1869 and how it consequently spread to the United States through the efforts of Clara Barton. Then she told of the ways in which the Red Cross worked an distressed that, however the political attitude of some European countries was toward the United States, they were always grateful for the Red Cross.

Miss Marx took up a number of points discussed at the national Red Cross convention and emphasized in particular that organization's attitude toward the former soldiers. The Red Cross feels that its duty to these men is not at all over yet and will not be until complete rehabilitation has at least been outlined. Miss Marx took up the matter of the Junior Red Cross in detail, showing that it was the best of the Red Cross had.

Mrs. Helen Forrester, chairman of the home economics section, reported that her section had arranged for a demonstration of meat cuts by Armour and Co. at one of the local grocery stores. November 27. She also asked at this time. Woman's Club members bring or send donations of jellies or preserves for a Thanksgiving gift to Grace Neffleton Home.

Mrs. W. R. Pool, chairman of the civics section, sent in a report of \$99 made from the rummage sale and 75 loads of rubbish hauled off during the two clean-up days.

Mrs. J. T. Alderson, chairman of the library committee, told how pleased the state librarian, on a recent visit here, was with the library. She gave a little talk on the library work, explaining in full the plans for Children's Book Week and urging each member of the club to buy one children's book for the library.

RED CROSS QUOTA NOT SUBSCRIBED

Canvass Yesterday Unsatisfactory, Try Again Tuesday—Women Society Reside District.

The subscriptions for the Red Cross solicited yesterday in the business section of town did not come up to the expectations of the council. W. S. Anderson, local chapter chairman, said this morning. Another canvass of the business section will be made next Tuesday by which time the quota is expected to be filled.

The Woman's Club members will make a house to house canvass of the residence district. Middlesboro is expected to have 2000 members answer the annual roll call. Knoxville, Louisville, Cincinnati and other cities have already gone over the top in this Red Cross campaign and Middlesboro, with all week to work in, must not fall behind.

The chapter budget for the year is \$4000 to be raised by subscription and membership fees. The city council last night donated \$150 to the fund.

CONFEDERATE PORTRAITS TO BE SOLD IN COVINGTON

By Associated Press
Covington, Nov. 14—Life size painted pictures of a number of distinguished Confederate generals and statesmen and a Confederate admiral will be placed on sale in the office of the Master Commissioner William M. Hand in the city hall here.

The paintings were made by E. F. Andrews artist, in 1899 and 1900 on an order given him by the late General John C. Underwood who formerly resided here. The paintings which have been declared by persons who have seen them to show exceptional ability for the artist, shows the soldiers of the Confederacy in various poses.

The paintings include portraits of General Stonewall Jackson, General John C. Breckinridge, General Joseph E. Johnston, General Albert Sidney Johnston, General Stephen D. Lee, General Edward Forrest, General Leonidas Polk and Admiral R. Semmes, Commissioner Hand said that he would feel highly elated if some confederate organization would buy the collection.

The pictures were painted for the purpose of being sent to a Richmond Va. institution but legal complications arose and Master Hand came in possession of them. Mr. Hand is waiting for judgment of the court before placing them on sale.

Form Partnership Between The Mind and Body



MRS. THEODORE PARSONS

By MARIAN HALE.

"The most important partnership in the world is that which every person forms for himself between his mind and body," says Mrs. Theodore Parsons, lecturer, teacher and author of a new book, "Making the Body Think."

"Neither physical nor mental education is adequate in itself but the two must be correlated so that mind and body cooperate and each contributes to the welfare of the other," she continues.

"The bookworm who will not leave his books to take proper exercise, and the athlete who develops his muscles at the expense of his brain—neither of these types represents the efficient individual."

Lack Coordination.

"When I start to teach dramatic art in one of our largest colleges I discovered that many of the girls who came to me to learn to act could not express themselves because they lacked the power of coordinating brain and muscle."

"Many did not know how to stand, sit, breathe or walk—how could they learn to act?"

"So I evolved a system of scientific physical and mental exercises and in 16 years of work with my pupils I have demonstrated to myself and to the medical profession that the motor a-

tion of the brain is strengthened and educated by specific muscle exercises just as other areas of the brain are developed through mental work.

Waste of Energy.
"To exercise merely for the sake of muscle is a waste of energy. Scientific exercise stimulates higher glandular efficiency and higher brain power."

The exercises Mrs. Parsons teaches have been demonstrated by women of 87 as well as girls of 16 before leading women's clubs throughout the country.

"My method," she explains is to teach correct standing, walking, and the finely poised movements of the body, including every possible complex motor expression; then to teach the influence of the mind upon the body. One of the gaps in our educational system is the lack of this very thing."

Secret of Youth.

This gap, however, Mrs. Parsons hopes to bridge, for she plans a school of her own which will combine dramatic art and physical expression.

"The whole secret of keeping young and graceful, slender and beautiful is to keep the body fluid and release it from the immobility and inactivity which ruins its expression as well as its beauty."

Mrs. Parsons' first book, "Scientific Brain and Body Building," created something of a sensation when it appeared several years ago.

The War Department has announced a shortage of 7,000 soldiers and enlistments are now being made in the following branches of the service: Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineer Corps, Quartermaster Corps and Medical Department.

Men so desiring can be enlisted for Hawaii. Honolulu is claimed to be the loveliest spot of the world. Service may be had in the states, along the Mexican border, the winter resort of the United States.

The Army offers splendid opportunities to young men between the ages of 18 and 35 years, who are in good health, intelligent, athletic, recreation and education of all kinds. Purchases clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental attention free. Pays its soldiers from \$21 to \$157 per month depending upon their length of service and the grades attained. This is absolutely clear, as everything needed is furnished free.

Men between the ages of 18 and 21 must obtain proof of age, by any one of the following means: Birth certificate, baptismal record, school certificate, or affidavit from parents or guardians as to the date of their birth.

The main recruiting station for this district is Fort Thomas, Ky., located only four miles from Cincinnati.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I will be in Middlesboro at the Tax Collector's office at the City Hall for the purpose of collecting taxes for Middlesboro people from Nov. 13th to Dec. 1st.

Signed, MARTIN GREEN, Sheriff Bell County

11-15

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Signed, MARTIN GREEN, Sheriff Bell County

11-15

Saluting the Victor



The Democratic landslide which carried Al Smith into the governor's chair in New York brought happiness to the Smith home. Here is the governor being congratulated by Mrs. "Al" as the news of the tremendous plurality was received.

Joseph Conrad as Director



Joseph Conrad did not learn English until he was 19 but today many critics believe that he is the greatest novelist writing in English. He has permitted his novel "The Secret Agent" to be dramatized and here Conrad is shown going over the script with Amy Brandon Thomas, who will play the leading feminine role.

A Vanderbilt Wedding



All New York society was present at the wedding of Louise Morris, great-granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, and Dudley Holbrook Mills of New York. The ceremony was surrounded with all the clamor of a Vanderbilt wedding.

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash. Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

Ohio. A sub-station has been opened at Hazard, Ky. The officer in charge will be glad to furnish information in detail to applicants.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat. Call old phone 410 111-15

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, singly or together. Furnace heat. Old Phone 482 or apply 312 Englewood Road

FOR RENT—Platinum bar pin set, with three pearls, reward. Return Daily News

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING—The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc., Middlesboro, Ky.

WANTED—Vacant room to store furniture, for four months. See L. T. Smith at the National Bank.

Inside information is valuable. That is why doctor bills are high.

Tragedy



The frightened eyes of this eight-year-old boy had just seen his father, John Andrews, beat his mother to death with a section of an iron bed, according to the story told the Morristown (N. J.) police. The boy is John Andrews, Jr., one of eight children. Andrews denies his son's statement.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

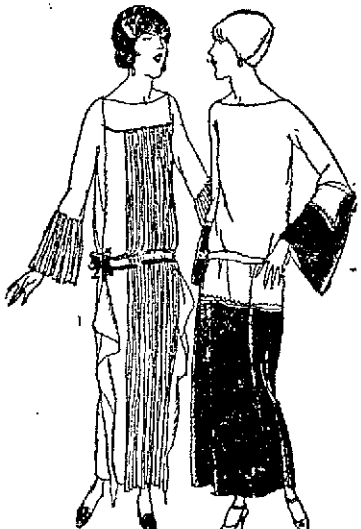
It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.



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